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DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

Half Million Dollars in Property Goes up in Smoke, but Insurance c Covers Practically All of it and Loss Will be Smaller Than at First Thought.

Hours Pre Required to Get the Flames Under Control--General Conflagration Apprehended at One Time-Fire Starts in Abandoned Building.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 21-Revised ! estimates place the loss of yesterlay's fire on the South Side of Fourth street between Main and Walnut, at less than five hundred thousand dollars, and it is practically covered by insurance.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, amounting to two nundred and sixty-five thousand dollars, with insurance of two hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

The fire was mainly confined to the rear portion of the buildings so that very little evidence of it snowed from the street, except in the Wurlitze building.

The fire started about noon in an abandoned building near the Prounsford Stationery Company, and a strong breeze caused the flames to spread so rapidly that with the whole fire department at work it required hours to get the conflagration under control and early in the afternoon a general conflagration was apprehended. The loss on buildings is \$140,000, as fol-

McMicken estate, \$75,000. Rudolpa Wurlitzer, \$40,000. Baker estate, \$10,000. Sammett Brothers, \$10,000.

J. Frank Jones, \$5,000. The nine-story St. Paul building owned by the Emerys, stopped the firwestward, it being damaged to the extent of about \$5,000. Next west of th St. Paul building is the eighteen story new building of the First National bank which suffered no damage. But little was saved east of the St. Paul building to Main street. As the McMicket estate all went to the University of Cincircuati that institution is a heavy lose

The heaviest losses on stocks follows: Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, pianos Parsons-Souders Company is Serving and musican instruments, \$200,000; in-

Prounsford Stationery Co., \$60,000. F. A. Schwill & Sons, manufacturers of glassware and bottlers' supplies, \$55, Queen City Window Glass Works,

The Loring Andrews Company, jew elry manufacturers, \$45,000.

Sammett Bros., tailors, 87,000. Thomas Kennedy, type machinery.

J. M. Miler & Company, \$15,000. H. Berning and Sons, tobacc

Bensiger, Bros., \$5,000. Black Publishing Company, \$5,000. Kineon Coal Company, \$20,000.

Thompson Stationery Company, \$2.

George Scamerhus and Sons, tailors

Many lawyers and others met with small loss.

The Beta Thera Phis' loss is \$1,000. John F. Hugo, printer, \$1,000. The Cincinnati Blue Print Company

\$1,000. John Holland, gold pens, factory \$1,000.

Among the other losers are Georg. Henck Barker, Poland and Company, By Associated Press. real estate; John Rittig, artist; Miss Myers, dress maker; Isae Smead heating station, and many lawyers and ton, burned today. Many of the boy other offices.

Big Church Turn-Out.

services Sunday at the Broad Run Baptist church. There were fully four aundred people in attendance hugdred and twenty-five com muni . This is one of the stronges Bapt churches in this section.

Former Sheriff is Arrested. By Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 21 - John Huton, former sheriff of Allen county, West Pike street. There will be dance A with arson. It is said he started be furnished by Prof. Robinson's orcaes our fires in the past 24 hours.

Mrs. Nathan Stealey left Monday for Richard, W. Va., to make her brother John Kelley, a two week's visit,

IN SAME

The bulk of the loss falls upon the MRS. CLEMMA PAUGH, WIFE OF W. L. PAUGH, OF MT. CLARE, AND HER BABY WERE BURIED.

> Baby Died Saturday Morning and Mother's Death Occurred Sunday Morning-Crushing Blow to Husband

Mrs. Clemma Pangh, wife of William Paugh, died at her home at Mount Clare Sanday morning at nine o'clock from hasty consumption, at the age of

On Saturday morning her sevennonths old baby died. Arrangements were made to bury the baby Sunday afernoon but on account of the death of the mother it was arranged to bury both mother and child in one casket in oved ones is a crushing blow to the husband and father and he has the neartelt sympathy of the many friends of ides the husband the mother is survived by another child two or three

The funeral took place from the late ome Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the Cain cemetery.

THANKSGIVING TREAT GIVEN

Ice Cream, Ices, Cake and the Like

Parsons-Souders Company erving ice cream, ices, cake and so very day this week from 9 o'clock in he morning until 6 o'clock in the even All the ladies of Clarksburg are ordially invited to call and be treated free to these refreshments. This is in the nature of a Thanksgiving treat. This will prove a very interesting and attractive feature at this popular store and will doubtless be largely patronized

CORRESPONDENT APPOINTED

By President Roostvelt to Be Indian Commissioner, Succeeding Mr. Jones, Resigned.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-The resident today announced to appoint ent of Frances E. Leuppe, of this city s Indian Commissioner, vice Jones, resigned. Leuppe is the Washington corspondent of the New York Evening

Staunton Academy Burns.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21-Tac Staunton Military Academy, at Scaunlost all their property.

Given On's Year in Pen,

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21-Dr. C. E. May Now Become Party to the Eastern Mathias, head of a sanitarium in this city, who pleaded guilty to sending im proper matter through the mail, was to day sentenced to one year in the state By Associated Press. penitentiary.

Last Dance of the Season.

The Clarksburg Colored Athletic Club will give its last dance of the season of Thanksgiving night at Reed's hall on is arrested today in Roseville, charging from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music wil ra. Refreshments will be served.

> CHICAGO, III., Nov. 21-Wheat. 107%, Dec; corn, 49%; oats, 28%.

Henderson and Miss Butcher th: Contracting Parties.

A quiet wedding took place at the ome of James E. Stewart near Montiello Saday evening at 5 o'clock, the ontracting parties being Miss Myrtle Butcher and Mr. Ode Henderson. Rev tobert B. McDanel officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter Villiam Butcher, of Weston, is an e imable young lady, and the groom is an edustrious young man of this county. The wedding comes as a pleasant sur rise to their friends as it was know by only a few of their most intimate

riends that they had such intention. Those present were Mesdames James tewart and Charles Henderson, Misses Zella Hurst and Mary Stewart, an Messrs, James Stewart, Charles Hender

on, John Wright and Frank Waite. wishes of their many friends.

An amusing feature of the wedding, that owing to the fact that me groom account of his bondsmen surrendering was of a timid nature and somewhat aim at the instance of his wife, says nervous prior to the happy event, Dr. he will be out on bond in a day or so Bond had presented him with a bottle of camphor, which was on hand at the of jumping my bond," said the "Kid" time of the cremony that it might be to a Telegram man. "This whole afused in case he fainted, but fortunately its use was not needed.

RACY

Was Testimony Given in Rin hart Neighborhood Squabble Case in Squire Riley's Court On Saturday Afternoon,

Some very racy testimony was given n the case in 'Squire Riley's court Saturday afternoon, R. J. Williams, of Rinehart, charged Alice Edgell, a hired girl, and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and her daughter. Nettle, with throwing rocks at him and otherwise abusing and illthe same grave. The death of both his treating him. Most of the testimony was of a nature unfit for publication. The court dismissed thee harge against Mrs. Barrett, but fined the Edgell girl he family in his hour of distress. Ber \$10 and costs and the Barrett girl \$15 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes Lave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoopes left Sunlay night for Scranton, Pa., where they vill make their future home. Mr. loopes has taken the position of manger of a steel plant there but will still connected with foe Lukens Coal Comny of Mt. Clare, and will make month visits here in the interests of that nesrn. They have shipped their ousehold effects from their late nom n Clay street to Scranton.

PRESIDENT

Has Had Nothing To Do With Missouri Senatorial Contrist and Will Not Interfere in Slightest.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-A statement was given out at the White House today that reports about the President's interfering with the select ion of a senator from Missouri are untrue. The President will not interfere n the slightest degree in this contest.

Wabash Sends Check,

The Grafton city officials have reeived from the Wahash Railroad Com any a check for \$100 sent as an evilence of good faith and in compliance with the contract made with the city when the right of way was given up Yates avenue on the West side, the oney to be used in repairing the sidewalk along this street untitl the pavng can be placed by the company next

GERMANY

War, Because of Action of Steamer at Port Arthur.

TOKIO, Nov. 21-The Navy departnent reports the capture of the Ger- badly crushed. man steamer, Batelan, attempting to run the Port Arthur blockade. vessel contained a great quantity of winter clothing, medicine and corned ments.

Camden Osborn and son left Sunday or St. Louis to attend the World's

B. L. Morgan, prominent business man and banker, of Pine Grove, is in

FUNERAL OF

Senator Beck Years Ago.

By Associated Press.

SAYS HE IS GUILTY OF NO CRIME AND THAT HE WILL BE VINDI-CATED AT HIS TRIAL.

BOND, BUT SAYS HE WILL IN A FEW DAYS.

States He Never Intended Skipping His Bond and That His Wife Is At Fault and Caused All of the Trouble of the Past Several Days.

"Kid" Wiley, the young sporting man The happy couple will make their who is now languishing behind the barome at Mt. Clare and have the best of the county jail awaiting trial in circuit court on the charge of stealing diawonds and other valuable jewelry from says one of the groom's friends, was Mable Ross, a woman of Baltimore, on "I never had the slightest intention fair of the past few days was caused by my wife from whom I have separated and against whom I have instituted suit for divorce upon what I know and an prove to be justifiable grounds.

"If I had any intention of skipping bond I could have done so long ago have been in the Adirondack moun ins, in Baltimore, Washington, New York, Albany, Rochester, Troy, Columbus, Ohio, Cincinnati, Dayton and other laces since I have been out, I could have skipped if I had wanted to, and

o one would ever have found me. "As far as being guilty of the theft of the jewelry and diamonds from the Ross woman I know that when my trial om s up that it will be proven that I did not take them. That woman came here with a fellow by the name of "Kid" Welch, to wnom she gave her diamond pawn to get some moury. He took he jewelry and skipped out, pawning them in Waeeling.

"The diamonds that my wife claims re her property are mine and the claim at she put them up in order to secur my bond is false. I gave them to be out up, taking them from my pocket nd giving them to her in this same jail waere I was languishing at the ime. I will get the diamonds back all

"I have spent thousands and thous nds of dollars in Clarksburg. I like be place and have always intended to nake it my home. It was my intention appear at the next term of court and and trial and any one who knows the is bond. The Parkersburg woman is a ood woman, netwithstanding the busiess she is in, and no one can say any

"Having travelled all over the coun ry and visited several of the countriof the world as well as having had ome little experience on this mundar phere. I know what I am talking about and where I stand else you would

"Tell my friends I'm not worryln; my. Everything comes in life and this one of the things along with the more leasant and enjoyable ones. It does not do a fellow any good to worry about mything. Why, if I had worried about ny troubles, like some people, I would ave been in the insane asylum long

PIERSUL IS KIKLED

Chairman of the People's Party in This State Mests Tragic Death in Parkersburg Railroad Yards.

Sampson H. Piersol, for twenty years hairman of the People's party in this tate, was struck and instantly killed y a yard engine at Parkersburg Sun lay morning at 10:30 o'clock, while valking along the railroad track. He was enroute to the city from a small Makes a Good Showing in its Financial farm he owned at Stewart's station, The oody was horribly mangled. The right eg was cut off just above the ankle, and the left arm was broken in several places. The face and head was also

Offered to Senator Cockrell. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-The Presi

lent has offered Senator Cockrell, o Missouri, the Istamian canal commis ionership, made vacant by the resignaion of Colonel Hecker, of Michigan, and has also told him that if he feels that is health will not permit nom to tak this place the President desires to offer him a position on the inter-state commerce commission.

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Most Largely Attended in Kentucky Since Those of Henry Clay and

funeral of Col. W. C. Breekinridge today was the most largely attended sine those of Henry Clay and Senator Beck One of the finest floral designs came from Calob Powers, in jail at Louisville. charged with participation in the murder of William Goebel, HE HAS NOT FURNISHED NEW

Col. Breekinridge was born in Baltinore. Md., August 28, 1837. He was a son of Rev. Robert Jefferson Breckit ridge. He graduated at Centre Collège in Dunville, Ky., April 26, 1855, wit the degrees of A.M., and LL.D. He also received the degrees of LL from to University of Louisville, February 27, 1857, and LL.D. from the Central Uni versity at Rienmond, Ky., and Cumber land University in Tennessee later. H entered the Confederate army as a cap tain, became Colonel of the Ninth Ker incky cavalry, and was commander of the Kentucky cavalry brigads, when surrendered. He was afterwards pr fessor of equity jurisprudence in Kan tucky Univesity and a member of Con gress from the seventh Kentucky district from 1884 to 1895. He was defeated for renomination in 1894. Th latter years of his life he was a Nation al Gold Democrat.

Card of Thanks. We, the parents of the late Othic Jones, thank our friends for the assis

tance rendered us during the Hlness our son, anad for the sympathy extend ed during our bereavement.

WEDDING

Of Miss Allie Matthey and Mr. L. C. Reeder, of Salem, Occurs at Bride-Elect's Home Trisday.

The marriage of Miss Allie Matthey aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ame Mattaey political gathering of its kind ever held. Salem, to Mr. Lloyd C. Reeder wil take place at the home of the bride elect Tuesday. Both are prominent PROF. POPP young people of Salem and a large mum ber of friends wish tam much happi ness in their married life, which the nope may be long and posperous. They will take a wedding journey after raica they will be at home at Salem.

Ministers Hold Weekly Mayeting.

meeting Monday afternoon at four By Associated Press. The Clarksburg Ministers' Union hel Men's Christian Association. Routing matters were looked after, and the York to the Austrian Consul for robspecial feature of the meeting was an bery of the post office at Budapest. interesting pap r prepared and read by Popp was preparing to open a bank as Dr. S. K. Arbuthnot, pastor of Goff Stonega when arrested. President Robert B. McDanel preside at the meting.

MEMORIAL

By the Russians So As to Remind Body To Make Laws and Not Simply To Help Make Them.

By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21-At secting of the Zemstvos today the language of the memorial was changed so as to remind a parliament, an election body, to make laws and not simply to participate in their making.

Fish For Anglers.

The United States Fisa Commission ent a car load of 15,000 rainbow and rook trout to Elkins for distribution in the streams of this section. They vers distributed by J. S. Posten and W. E. Baker in the following streams: Roaring Creek, Leading Creek, Middle Fork, Blackwater, Chenoweth Creek, Beaver Creek, Files Creek and Mil Creek. The fish vary in length from 2

W. VA. BANK

Statement and Shares Largely in Our Prosperity.

The financial scatement of the West Virginia bank, whose bundsome banking ooms are in the Waldo botel building. appears in another column in tais ediion of the Telegram. This bank is a reliable institution and has a splendid patronage and its officials are modern for to the cruiser Columbia, but wes bankers in every respect. The statenent makes an excellent showing and is evidence that this institution shares largely in the prosperity of this section of the country.

C. W. Prichard, of Mannington, is a visitor in the city.

WILL BE MADE

LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov. 21-The At Special Session of Congress. Which, it is Claimed, President Roosevelt Will Call--- Special Message Will be Sent by the President.

> All Trusts Will be Investigated and Action Against the Standard Oil Company Will be Only a Forerunner--Reciprocity Idea Will be Taken up.

SEN. SCOTT TO WASHINGTON

Must Attend Important Pension Committee Meetings and Be Present at New York Banquet.

United States Senator N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, leaves this evening for Washington to meet with some senate committees, one of which is a sub-committee to revise the pension laws. From Washington he will go to New York to arrange for the winding up of the Republican national committee's business. On the night of November 30 at the Waldorf-Astoria there will be an elaborate banquet and reception, embracing ine bundred or more Republican speakrs whose movements were directed in the campaign by Sanator Scott, wao had state was unquestionably due to fac deharge of the speakers' bureau.

At this affair Senator Scott will preside and it will be the most important

Arrested at Bluefield, This State, For Foreign Post Office Robbery-Will Be Turned Over to the Austrian Consul.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21-Detectives Popp, who will be turned over at New

IS CHANGED Of Vice President Parker, of the C. H. & D. Railroad, is Bing Investigated By the Coroner.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21-Developents since the sudden death here last the investigations made by the agents Vednesday of C. A. Parker, vice presient of the C. H. & D. railroad, led the roner to begin an inquest today. No autopsy was made at the time of great deal of information bearing upon or death from natural causes. Dr

ker died

Building New Parsonage. Rev. George C. Sampson, pastor of ride's chapel, African Methodist church. engaged in the erection of a nandome new parsonage in the rear of the worth on South Chestnut street, and as the building ready for the roof aberal contributions are being made to pay for it.

Distress Warrant Against Tailor. Dr. J. B. Smita swore out a distresvarrient in Magistrate Samuel W. Gor on's court Monday morning agains leorge B. Lockhart, 'ladies' tailor, for elinquent rent. The property in the ooms Lockhart rented was taken in charge by a constable.

Taft Sails on Dolphin

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2 - Sec etary Taft sailed today on the Dolphin or Penscola, Fla, where he will trans sels going thence to Panama.

W. H. Freeman went to Morgantown donday morning on a business trip. D. J. O'Neil left Monday morning for

E. D. Tumlin was a visitor in Park

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-President Roosevelt's anti-trust policy and his determination to call an extrassion of the next Congress to considr tariff revision, are both made ap-

arent in his statements to all visitors. Announcement of his intention to proceed against the Standard Oil Company is bur a forerunner of a compre hensive determination to have all trusts investigated. In a long conference with Eugene

N. Foss. of Boston, Mass., the Presi-

dent strongly intimated that wille he will not discuss the tariff in his forthcoming message to Congress, that later in the sesion be will send in a pecial message, discussing the need for tariff evision, and of reciprocity with Canada. Foss is the Republican leader of the reciprocity advocates in Massachusetts. He told the President that the election of a Democratic governor in the

The vote on the State ticket in Mas saccusetts Mr. Foss said, undoubtedly was a protest by the voters against the attatude assumed by Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders in the State with regard to fine tariff,

sire there both for reciprocity and tariff

It was in reply to this statement hat the President gave Mr. Foss to understand that he will discuss both the tariff and the reciprocity idea in a special message intended to outline the policy he will advente when the Con-

In every thing he has said within the last few days the President has cono'clock in the parlors of the Young left Bluefield, W. Va., today with Prof. veyed the impression that he has virtoally decided that both the extra ses sion and the readjustment of the tariff

The actual work of investigating the Stanlard Oil Company has not been started, and a statment to this effect issual by the Commissioner of Corpo ations is, therefore, true,

There are no denials, however, that the President has directed that such an nvestigation be made, or that his plans include a general trust investigation both by the Department of Commerce and Labor and by the Department of Justice.

In the general work of trust regulation and trust prosecution the President does not intend to rem merely on of the Department of Commerce.

Waile the Bureau of Corporations in that department has amassed a death as no one suggested any thing trust methods, and will continue to investigate along the lines it has estabbrimes testified he detected a pungent lished in the general plans being formudor like peach leave just before Par- lated by the President, the extensive machinery of the Department of Justica is to be called upon to assist in the

United States District Attorneys taroughout the country will be intructed to make investigations of all cases brought to their attention where the anti-trust laws are being violated. It is also understood to the intention of the President, in the discussion of the trust question in his message, to ask for such appropriation as he may deem necessary for a rigid enforcement

Miss Ida Ingram, of Fairmont, is the uest of Mrs. L. E. Peters.

Mrs. James H. Hurry was here Mon lay from Bridgeport shopping. George Nutter, of Crafgmoor, was a

isitor at the Telegram office Monday nftermoon. G. P. Leatherbury, manager of the Leatherbury Shoe Company, is in the

east on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams are isiting friends in Washington, D. C. C. E Pride is in the east on a bud

A. W. Westfall was nere from Good Hope Monday attending to business mat-

Mrs. Martin Atkins and Mrs. Lucy Long left Monday morning for Millboro. Va., to make friends a visit.